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The Poultry Interest.

BROWN LEGHORNS.

BY P. J. KINNEY.

There may be some doubts in relation to

the statements in the Ploughman of March

10th, about " Hens Eggs and Cold " and eggs

I don't know but an egg will hatch after

not hatching sent by express.

either by frost or fire.

strong, vigorous young.

dozen, or twelve eggs.

growth of the chicks, etc."

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but had not space to enlarge upon the subject. We find that an examination of the table which gives the domestic and agricultural products by name, with the towns where they were produced and also a table of comether which gives the domestic and agricultural products by name, with the towns where they were produced and also a table of comether which large they were produced and also a table of comether which large them they were produced and also a table of comether which large them they have an interest which bare earths. onions and turnips, show large increase gen- and mix .- [ED. erally, not only in amount raised, but in yield per acre; the hay crop has increased in quantity and in average yield per acre. The Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: 293. This item of cheese includes only that Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

has undergone a very marked change in the ger number of pure-bred cows in the State was comparatively small. The number of pure Jerseys could scarcely have exceeded a hun- Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: returns. In a vast number of cases the mere the calf, friend. give, and the increased money value does not clearly appear. In the eves of an assessor

add greatly, not only to the comforts of modern life, but to the ease and efficiency of work on the farm, and which are not fully Editor Massachusetts Ploughman : recognized in any census, such as the im-

A TON OF HAY.

There is another regret in whith any examinate her to secretise if I most in the regretation have been made, but of whith have any examinate her to secretise if I most in the support of her to the support

Then capital will find not only a safe, but a esirable and profitable investment in farm rations, and thus aid in developing the

## CHOICE BUTTER.

Several beautiful lumps of Jersey butter eached our table from Walnut Hills Farm in Brookline, for which we are indebted to

## COMPOST HEAP.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: I have cultivated a farm for the past three years, principally from the information derived from the Ploughman, and as you are

# POLLED CATTLE.

made on farms, but to make a fair comparison of our products at the present time with
directions for making what are called
the hot-bed lettuce raised under the same
the exhaustion of the soil is still going on,
how they staid at home and worked from any former period, the very considerable Rag carpets. I have followed the direcamount now manufactured in cheese facto- tions, and now have the materials all ready for weaving—but where to get it woven is hot bed are, Ist. Comfort and certainty of beyond my knowledge, and none of my working under cover in severe weather. 2d. in which herbaceous plants are placed, and working under cover in severe weather. There is another consideration which does not neighbors or friends can tell me—so being a should be kept in mind, and which does not neighbors or friends can tell me—so being a them when in a favorable one, the impression come strictly within the range of the census farmer's wife, I appeal to you, the editor of smoked out without injury to the lettuce. has been made on many that these plants are come strictly within the range of the census returns, and that is the greatly increased intrinsic value of our stock, arising from the

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day to day with certainty, meeting the general progress of improvement and more I believe), and I will be very thankful, if in changes of the weather with suitable man-plants, all they want being abundance of skillful breeding. Our dairy stock, especially, any way you can aid me, or make any sug-Yours very truly, Lincoln, March 7, 1877. MRS. L. M. D.

## BLOODY MILK.

dred, all told, whereas now there are single "A Young Farmer" in Atkinson, N. H. herds that number as many, and there are asks how to cure his cow which gives bloody manure obtainable for heat. few sections of the State where they are not milk. My rule has been, to put a calf to common. The dairy stock has a far higher the cow and let him suck her; he will milk of the greenhouse is somewhat more, and higher keeping. On the other hand, it is standard of quality, and money value, though in the natural way, most people are unnatthis quality does not, of course, appear in the ural milkers. The calf milks clean. Try refuse is a heap of ashes in place of a heap plants as superior to bedding plants. These L. B. H.

## A MILKING HEIFER.

purity of blood, now has a great money value, calf, two years old last May, that came to market gardener are so commonly used them wherever it will not interfere with the vastly greater than it had twenty years ago, her milk and gave through the summer everywhere as hardly to need notice; the system of grouping; and such a border will washing, milking cows, and having to get up so The plants are very productive—yielding I don't find much fault with the squirrels. and this is not, in the nature of things, accuand the nature of things, accu rately represented in any census, as it is com- in, I should think, about the first of May, of early crops to cut off the weeds and of flowers unfolding their charms day by

## I have or rather had a flock of eighteen

There is another respect in which vast her feet that she was unable to stand alone, Editor Massachusetts Ploughman

## The Garden.

### Written zepressly for the Massachusetts Ploughma MARKET GARDENING.

BY W. D. PHILBRICK. In the last number the Hot Bed as used in Brookline, for which we are indebted to the enterprising proprietor, Atherton T.

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In the last number the Hot Bed as used the enterprising proprietor, Atherton T. the enterprising proprietor, Atherton T. Brown, Esq. The members of the family came to the unanimous conclusion after a careful and critical practical test, that Mr. Brown had not only the real genuine pure bred Jersey cows, for which the farm is noted, but somebody in the dairy room that a more department of the property of tender habit, exhibited in masses of one plants, as in it the gardener starts the seeds in of early lettuce, cabbages, tomatoes, egg plants, and peppers, for planting out of doors; and in the hot bed also are grown a looked upon as well enough in a shrubbery cucumbers, etc., which are never planted in understands the manipulation of milk and cucumbers, etc., which are never planted in border, and in some prominent situation in ream, and the preparation of a most attractive article of butter. Mr. Brown has our under glass. For raising plants for out of be had; whilst to many they are only known hearty thanks, and if he is ever in want of a door planting, and for general work in the by name, and yet these too often are most nearty (names, and it me is ever in want of a market for butter he will find one at our door, spring months the hot-bed is no doubt a extravagant in their denunciation of them nearly perfect appliance in the hands of a Questions & Answers. skillful gardener; but for forcing early let justified in banishing herbaceous plants from tuce, radishes and cucumbers through the beds or border where the disposition of the the hot-hed will have to yield to the

NUMBER III.

GREENHOUSE. or farming I would like you to give me a sittle information. I see by your paper that our answer inquiries made by your readers, therefore have taken this liberty.

I have about its came amount of manure, rather thought were one of loss to their owners. The beautiful for its which I such as received in them was seldom of good first which are respective of its which all letter put to it to make your paper than to an any other beds in the mass both and letter put to it to make the risk and its ware and lo for a pig that is weak in his hind legs? I think he caught cold and settled in his legs? Please answer through your paper and oblige a constant reader.

Boston, March 12th, 1877. o. T. w.

We would like you to give me a sittle information. I see by your paper that our answer inquiries made by your readers, therefore have taken this liberty.

The accompanying engraving represents fowls owned by A. Sugden, Esq., Hartford, Conn., who received first and special at Hartford and Boston, the last season, and who has the fineat stock of Polish were one of my most favorite breads or a number of years, and few persons who determined that even then fair trial report of them charted them. The still have the such as season, and who has the fineat stock of Polish we have seen. Mr. Hewitt, the great English judge, formerly a great admirer and successful breader of this variety says:

The triking contrast of the white crest, and, in highly-bred specimens, the beautiful subscience of the first house settled in Peter Henderson's "Gardening for Profit." I have a composition of four who have resulted in who has the fineat stock of Polish we have seen. Mr. Hewitt, the great English judge, formerly a great admirer and successful breader of this variety says:

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The triking seen the tri or Statistics of Industry of this State for 1875, in the Ploughman, a short time ago, but had not space to enlarge upon the subthey were produced and also a table of comparison showing the quantity, value, average also the manure from about thirty-five hens. How shall I make a compost out value and acreage (when applicable) of the chief products of the State for the years it right for light land?

The then they have an interest which bare earth, all sources of loss to their owners. The then they have an interest which bare earth, lettuce raised in them was seldom of good quality; the beds built of boards carrying a never gave. Even many of the most ardent foot or so of earth soon rotted away; "hot-light land?

What can I do fave a pict that is weak in What can I do for a pig that is weak in his hind legs? I think he caught cold and settled in his legs? I think he caught cold and settled in his legs? I think he caught cold and settled in his legs? I think he caught cold and settled in his legs? I think he caught cold and settled in his legs? I think he caught cold and but few of the greenhouse men have had the pluck to persevere and endeaver to retrieve their losses by rebuilding upon blcom, of superseding plants which are illincrease or decrease in the leading crops. We would compost it under cover of a more sensible plans; following the indica-suited for enduring the vicissitudes of The result is gratifying in many respects, for shed or the barn cellar, putting first a layer tions offered by the experience of an enter-climate. The most beautiful and enduring. while it is seen that there is a loss in the of muck, six inches, and a layer of manure, prising neighbor, the writer erected last fall as regards wind and rain, of the plants used

be easily repaired; the roof instead of being plants, considerably lessened. a narrow span is made a broad flat " leanto" butter crop, 8,000,000 pounds, does not vary butter crop, 8,000 pounds, does not vary butter crop, 8,000 pounds Can you or any of the readers of the Ploughman inform me where "Polled or 1855; but it is more than doubled in 1855, and has also more than doubled in 1866, and aggregate value during the last thirty years, the latter amounting to 82,747, ass. Agricultural College, March 17.

RAG CARPETS.

Can you or any of the readers of the Ploughman inform me where "Polled or Nohorned" cattle can be obtained in this hose without labor. The house is 24 feet by 200, and is heated by 1000 feet of 4 inch iron pipe attached to a "Hitchings" boiler with fire grate 2 feet square. It will grow shrubs, or a border is devoted to them with fire grate 2 feet square. It will grow shrubs, or a border is devoted to them with fire grate 2 feet square. It will grow shrubs, or a border is devoted to them with fire grate 2 feet square. It will grow shrubs, or a border is devoted to them with fire grate 2 feet square. It will grow specification that the position usually assigned to them. Any out-of-the-way place is thought good enough for herbaceous plants, and very often we find them associated with flowering shrubs, or a border is devoted to them with do not try to interest the boys by giving the readers of the Ploughman in reply, and if there are other excuses, why into fire grate 2 feet square. It will grow set them any change, only just the same as they with fire grate 2 feet square. It will grow set the back. As a consequence with flowering shrubs, or a border is devoted to them with do not try to interest the boys by giving the readers of the Ploughman in reply, and if there are other excuses, why often we find them associated with flowering shrubs, or a border is devoted to them with from the obstance of the Ploughman in reply, and if there are other excuses, why improve the provided to them.

Now I will close, hoping to them.

when first made and gradually subsides, of red, white and blue.

not clearly appear. In the eyes of an assessor or a census taker, apparently, a cow is a cow, whether she is worth \$20 or \$200, and yet every farmer knows that one cow may differ every much from another cow in intrinsic and every much from another cow in intrinsic and every have a half Jersey heifer that never had a half Jersey heifer the hot bed in raising field plants, hence a want of the kittatiany is of large size and the that is given them. The same some of her schoolmates marry a mechanic, brief the kittatiany is of large size and the that is given them. The twenty him as some of her schoolmates marry a mechanic, brief that the robins take that the robins take tha in, I should think, about the first of May, of early crops to cut on the weeks and is giving now about two quarts of milk loosen the earth. It is commonly made day in succession, for a large part of the lady who once lived in a village a year or

the blade from running too deep.

The place for a mixed border or group of Derennials is not the beds or borders of a bobliged to retire to her old homestead of Derennials is not the beds or borders of a bobliged to retire to her old homestead of Derentials is not the beds or borders of a bobliged to retire to her old homestead of Derentials is not the beds or borders of a bobliged to retire to her old homestead of Derentials is not the beds or borders of a bobliged to retire to her old homestead of Derentials is not the beds or borders of a bobliged to retire to her old homestead of Derentials is not the beds or borders of a bobliged to retire to her old homestead of Derentials is not the beds or borders of a bobliged to retire to her old homestead of Derentials is not the beds or borders of a bobliged to retire to her old homestead of Derentials is not the beds or borders of a bobliged to retire to her old homestead of Derentials is not the beds or borders of a bobliged to retire to her old homestead of Derentials is not the beds or borders of a bobliged to retire to her old homestead of Derentials is not the beds or borders of a bobliged to retire to her old homestead of Derentials is not the beds or borders of a bobliged to retire to her old homestead of Derentials is not the beds or borders of a bobliged to retire to her old homestead of Derentials is not the beds or borders of a bobliged to retire to her old homestead of Derentials is not the body of t

## Florigultune.

## SOMETHING OF HARDY PEREN-BY F. R. ELLIOTT, LANDSCAPE GARDENES

The advocates of the new system are fully evere weather of our almost arctic winters, ground is geometrical or symmetrical; but at all in an irregular flower garden, seem to It is now nearly eight years since the first me to be quite indefensible. It is all very enterprising gardeners in this neighborhood well to have gardens wholly planted for began experimenting with greenhouses for effect; it is, I admit, the most beautiful and forcing vegetables. The first houses were attractive mode; but is there no beauty in

great staple products of barley, corn, oats mixing the hen manure in with the muck, a forcing house for lettuce, which has thus for massing are old favorites, and many of otatoes and wheat, there is for each of these and make alternate layers till the pile is far worked very well and gives promise of them hardy perennials; and I am persuaded crops an increased yield per acre; the lighter high as is convenient to handle. Let it lie being successful. The raised beds with that with a return of the latter to their legiticrops, beans, beets, carrots, cranberries to heat and ferment well and then fork over boards underneath are replaced by solid beds mate place in gardens, we shall find their built up from the ground; the heating pipes numbers rapidly increase, and the labor and are carried along the paths where they can expense of wintering, bedding or tender The culture of hardy perennials would

about 900 dozen of lettuce, the first crop forest trees at the back. As a consequence them any chance, only just the same as they was marketed in February, the second now many plants of the best species die off, and the appearance of the border rapidly deteri-The advantages of a greenhouse over a orates. Partly from the unsuitable situations

making it hard to carry a crop through se- I do not wish to run down bedding plants vere weather. 4th. The expense of mats is or the system of planting in masses, but to nearly dispensed with, and the expense of shovelling snow lessened. 5th. The extent more attractive, and affording greater enjoyshovelling snow lessence. Other specific and shovelling snow lessence. Other specific actions of glass is not limited to the supply of horse manure obtainable for heat. The disadvantages are, 1st. The first cost having the plants and all about them in of composted manure. Taking all things are most fitting for geometrical gardena, into consideration the greenhouse is very and the borders adjoining should be filled likely to increase in favor among those who with kindred subjects; but to thrust into

The seed sower is a most useful tool. The brush machine made in Arlington is generally used; it will sow onion, beet, or almost any other seed with great certainty and with such regularity that in the hands of a skillful gardener the crop will need but little thinning out, and a great saving is proved machinery by which economy of labor choice sheep. Until within three weeks they and with such regularity that in the hands plants. As regards such, no alteration is secured, saving the wear and tear of huis secured, saving the wear and tear of human muscle, and, at the same time, accomplishing greater results; improvements which have a money value far higher than that expressed in the mere value of the texpressed in the mere value of implements themselves, as they considered perfectly healthy and in fine make a very presentable saucerful, and the same time, accomplished in fine condition. At that time, I noticed one little thinning out, and a great saving is made in labor as well as seed. Some other tools used in putting up crops for market of human fine condition. At that time, I noticed one little thinning out, and a great saving is made in labor as well as seed. Some other tools used in putting up crops for market of human fine condition. At that time, I noticed one little thinning out, and a great saving is made in labor as well as seed. Some other tools used in putting up crops for market of human fine condition. At that time, I noticed one little thinning out, and a great saving is made in labor as well as seed. Some other tools used in putting up crops for market of high positions. Where, then, are we to have our groups and borders of hardy perennials? The answer is simple. Have you no other ground beside a geometry of hardy perennials? The answer is simple. Have you no other ground beside a geometry of hardy perennials? The answer is simple. Have you no other ground beside a geometry of hardy perennials? The answer is simple. Have you no other ground beside a geometry of hardy perennials? The answer is simple. Have you no other ground beside a geometry of hardy perennials? The answer is simple. Have you no other ground beside a geometry of hardy perennials? The answer is simple. Have you no other ground beside a geometry of hardy perennials? The answer is simple. Have you no other ground beside a geometry of hardy perennials? The answer is simple. Have you no other ground beside a geometry of hardy perennials? The answer is simple. Have you no other ground beside a geometry of hardy perennials? The answ trical flower garden? No. Then you have other young people's also.

## WHITE-CRESTED BLACK POLISH.



OWNED BY A. SUGDEN, ESQ., HARTFORD, CONN.

WHY YOUNG MEN LEAVE

This question has of late been asked me a

received when they were children. They tel

sun to sun, and how little thanks they re

ceived; and still they expect us of this age

of the world to conform to what they were

Nowadays if a young man is almost wholly

FARMING.

fourths hatched and lived to grow up, and the pullets have averaged one hundred eggs aniece at a year old." I sent to W. B. Wise, Columbus, Ga., two weeks on the road by express; "three-fourths hatched, and I am surprised at the rapid

CHERRY CULTURE. the same day a gentleman came to my house and got a dozen from the same box, laid by of the force of habit would seem unreasonable.

I was well pleased to see that Mr. Elliott the same breed of fowls, in the same rooms,

## Horticultune.

## FINE BLACKBERRIES.

varieties of blackberries present to the com- Hawk, Black Eagle, Downer, Tartarian, begins to feel just as though he was a fifth class, mon wild fruit that is so often seen in our marand society looks upon farmers' sons in a kets. The world of nature each year seems to always rot unless the fruit is picked days be different light, "that is if he still continues reveal treasures upon treasures for the great- fore it is ripe. reveal treasures upon treasures for the greatto stay on a farm," they are apt to scorn
him and throw sneers at him, 'Why! he is
only a farmer's son, who wants any thing to
do with him." And in consequence of his
wages, he is compelled to check his expenses,
wages, he is compelled to check his expenses,
that

vailed to such a degree, it takes all to keep The Kittatinny. Let no one be disap-

sety for the Massachusette Ploughman. and you will find that a good many of our six feet apart each way, or in rows eight reat men were brought up on the farm.

And if you do not wish your sons and daughther the rows. The space between the rows may great men were brought up on the farm. ters to famish, you must interest them; give be occupied the first year or two with hoed them just as good privileges as you can, and crops if thought desirable. Those who hith-This question has of late been asked me a good many times, and though I am no writer, then you will see young men flocking to got have been without this delicious fruit, farming. And young girls will be proud to will be surprised to find how much real en-I feel as a young man who was brought up on a farm. We have a good excuse for not to marry a farmer's son, instead of being proud joyenet they may obtain by having it in to marry a mean low man who is a mechanic,

West Medway, Mass.

What a contrast do some of the mammoth obscure from society, in a little while he

up. And then again, if he wishes to continue farming, where is the young lady who would the familiar name of "Lawton," as the kinds more than he could gather. wish to marry a young man who had laid out to be mentioned so much exceed that variehens and chickens and making butter, or and sweet as soon as they become black. forty trees they finished up. among the most profitable for cultivation in they carry away to their holes. But I have

ther young people's also.

Now, I for one, am ready to farm it or do

New York city when grown for our northern

New York city when grown for our northern

visit my trees—with a glass they can be seen

## wishing to follow the farmer's life. I will admit it is a healthy employment, and a farmer need never be out of work. One of the reasons a young man does not wish to Written expressly for the Massachusetts Ploughma

safe fit to notice my notes upon the subject of "Cherry Culture."

Of one hundred Mahaleb stock that I re
or of the subject of most excellent blood of the going and staying sort. In the fall of 1866, Mr. Irwin sold Blanco to Mr. Morgan, the breeder of Smuggler, he having had him leased for two

junction of the inserted bud or graft. I have some vigorous Mottled Biggarreaus trees that ought to bear bushels each, trees hens would hatch all or nearly all of the fourteen inches in diameter, yet I never got over one-fourth of a bushel and those were gathered in one year. They blosson and set their fruit well, but always rot. Black

from the roots, but every one did below the

wages, he is compelled to check his expenses, and can't make the show in society that some of our young mechanics can. Still at those seeing them are unable to distinguish between the different kinds. To such, the end of the year he may have more hard cash laid up than his brother mechanic. Yet of the different varieties may prove of incomplete fashion has pre-

farming as a pursuit, in which he wishes to follow for a living, and marry him as poor to the prominence that is given them. The twenty trees robbed; first the robins take

Why, a short time ago I knew of a young the New England and other northern States. seen a robin bite twelve cherries before one Wilson's Early. With many this variety is secured, when they are partly ripe. They The place for a mixed border or group of two, but through some means or other was is even a greater favorite than the preceding must eat upon the ground, therefore the one. The largest berries exhibited at the cherry must part from the stem, and when

## The Horse.

In the autumn of 1874, at the instance of Colonel Russell, the editor of this Magazine made a visit to Ohio county, W. Va., for the purpose of getting at the facts about the result of the discoveries there made were and for want of time to write more fully a

being "frozen solid," but I prefer to have my Smuggler was bred by John Mason Morgan, near Columbus, Ohio. He was got by Blanco, son of Iron's Cadmus, and came out of a mare that Mr. Wm. Irwin, of West Liberty, Ohio co., W. Va., bought from a cavalry man at Clarksburg, W. Va., in 1863. This was a bay mare, with one white hind foot, about fifteen and a balf hands high, showing a very remarkable combination of incubated without being first cooked, I haven't tried hatching chicks from eggs that had been exposed to a temperature of forty degrees above zero, as many years as the boys' father had chestnut posts-five hundred-but I have tried it long enough, so I don't expect a good hatch from eggs that have been long exposed to a temperature of much below sixty degrees above sero, before having been incubated at least eight days; after this there will be life enough inside the after this there will be life enough inside the shell to withstand a good deal of cold, say thirty-five degrees above zero-still I would not recommend such treatment even then. stock from her. The most noted feature It certainly wouldn't make them any better. When aroused, one of those terrible cavalry bits appeared to have no effect upon her till she chose to stop. She was a fast and in-There is a great deal of mystery in relation to life in embryo, and probably will be for some time to come; many strange and unaccountable freaks. Still one thing has become a fact well established, that the hens eggs or any other shelled eggs can be carried thousands of miles by express and hatch ousands of miles by express and hatch

Irwin gives it, she was bought out of the army in 1863, and her blood is not now, and probably never will be, known.

Blanco was a bay horse, fifteen hands three I have been shipping setting eggs several rears, and since I learned how to pack them, inches high, with two white hind feet, a star and snip. He was foaled in 1857; got by Iron's Cadmus out of a gray nare by Irwin's (Blind) Tuckahoe; grandam by Jones' Oscar; I have no complaint about hatching. I have hundreds of letters from responsible parties, where after a journey by express of from one to three weeks time, have got eight, nine, ten, eleven, and even twelve chicks to a were all bred by Ulysses Rose, and I think they may be taken as reliable. Blanco was bred by Josiah Morgan, of Ohio county, and sold at two years old to Wm. Irwin. He was I sent eggs to Geo. W. Hawes, Cheyenne, Wyoming Territory, that were three weeks on the road by express. "More than three-

I have set twelve hens in an hour, all treated alike, eggs as near alike as possible, all laid in my own yards, and some of the eggs, while others would batch but a few and some not a chick : sometimes I was sure the trouble was with the hens, and at others legs.

there wasn't anything sure about it.

I am convinced of one thing, that it is almost impossible to shake a good egg enough to hurt it, but that no egg is so good but what if it remains perfectly still six or but what if it remains perfectly still six or but what if it remains perfectly still six or but what if it remains perfectly still six or but what if it remains perfectly still six or but what if it remains perfectly still six or but what if it remains perfectly still six or but what if it remains perfectly still six or but what if it remains perfectly still six or but what if it remains perfectly still six or but what if it remains perfectly still six or but what if it remains perfectly still six or but what if it remains perfectly still six or but what if it remains perfectly still six or but what if it remains perfectly still six or but what if it remains perfectly still six or but what if it remains perfectly still six or but what if it remains perfectly still six or but which is said became broken and mixed until he had every gait and no gait.

Should be a shake a good egg should be a good egg sh but what if it remains perfectly still six or but what if it remains perfectly still six or eight days, its embryo will be ruined, and 1 believe if an egg is wrapped in paper, or packed in bran, or any other substance that will attract moisture, its contents will be ruined in two weeks or less, from having the was bred in Brook county, moisture drawn from it through the shell. Since I only use cork dust to pack next to have failed. There is no doubt they possesed a large share of racing blood, and were perhaps thoroughbred; but, being far removed from "Old Virginia," the records my eggs, they give better satisfaction. I have my wooden boxes made one and a half

or two inches larger all around than my of their blood and perfe pasteboard frames that hold my eggs, and I fill up between the frames and box with excelsior. After my eggs are put each in excelsior. After my eggs are put each in their little pocket, small end dosen, I fill in all around them with cork dust, and put on excelsior to fill the wooden box full, and then screw on the cover, and as long as the Express Company or anybody else don't smash the shells, they are all right for three with the short, shoulders quite sloping, and withers low. His rump was not at all of the weeks, and how much longer I have never tried, supposing they are moved about or turned over every day.

### DOES OLD COMB REDUCE THE SIZE OF THE BEES!

For many years the opinion has been

than those reared in a hive where the comb is but one year old. The facts appear to us quite the reverse, and must so appear to any one, we think, who has kept bees any considerable length of time. We have examined bees reared in combs many years old, and, so far as our discriminating powers could be brought to bear, we could not discover any difference in the size of the bees from those reared in the new comb. cover any difference in the size of the bees from those reared in the new comb. The cocoon or silky membrane left in the cell by cocoon or silky membrane left in the cell by the young bee, we think, is removed by the bees. These small, dwarf bees are reared in the short cells on the edge of the comb. The idea is prevalent among many that all old comb should be removed from the hive and rendered into wax, thus requiring the bees to build new. We enter our protest against this, unless the comb is moldy, or in some other way damaged, so as to reader it against this, unless the comb is moldy, or in some other way damaged, so as to render it untenantable. The paltry sum paid for wax will not compensate for the change, when we consider that bees will store twenty or more pounds of honey while they are constructing one pound of comb. Unless the comb is much molded the bees will cleanse it in a ther time are the comb. comb is much molded the bees will cleanse it in a short time and occupy it. Some of the most learned and scientific apiculturists inform us that they have examined hives containing comb forty-two years old, and found the bees as fine and as large as any that they had ever seen, and that during this period they had awarmed every year except one. We write this that beginners may not destroy comb on account of its age. In transferring, all comb should be saved that is possible. Small slats may be tacked across the frames and pieces of the comb slipped in between. When the bees stick them together the slats can be removed.—N. Levergether the slats can be removed.—N. Levering, in Los Angeles Herald.

There is a movement on foot to establish a register for fine wool sheep, the same as has been done with different breeds of cattle. Whether there will be sufficient unanimity of opinion among breeders to accomplish this, remains to be seen; but there are already several different plans proposed. complish this, remains to be seen; but there are already several different plans proposed, and it is only to be hoped that breeders, in

## SMUGGLER AND HIS ANCESTORS.

od of the ancestors of Smuggler. The ommunicated to the Colonel in a brief form ; present, that letter is here given :-

first called Snip, and under that name, in

Mr. Irwin says that "for a short distance He showed no signs of weariness nor exion, but simply refused to keep up his stroke." Mr. Irwin was unwilling to attribut One day I shipped to E. S. Burns, Port-land, Me., one dozen of eggs by express; this to any lack of stamins or courage, but simply to a habit formed under bad handling. When we consider his pedigree, which is far

eriting that gait from a thoroughbred arce. Cadmus was a large, strong chestnut

efforts to trace him and Parrott's Diomec

step sort that we are apt to associate with the pacer, but was quite straight and level. His limbs were very strong and clean, show-ing a large share of bone; pasterns short and upright. He was bred by William Irwin, region. He went blind at five years old; and upon questioning Mr. Irwin closely, I lound it did not come from hereditary causes. When four years old, he was badly poisoned, which may have affected his eyes; but when For many years the opinion has been prevalent among apiculturists that the age of comb reduced the size of the bee, from the fact, as they state, that the cells in the old comb are becoming smaller every year, as every bee that is hatched in them leaves its silky cocoon adhering to the walls of the cell, thus diminishing its size, and, consequently, the size of the bee. Thus, bees reared in a hive where the comb is ten or twelve years old must necessarily be smaller than those reared in a hive where the comb is but one year old. The facts appear to us estimate in which he was held as a stock-horse. His dam, Old Vine, was an extraordi-narily good mare. She could pace fast, trot fast, run a quarter or half mile fast, and no

mare was ever better at the plough.

Herod Tuckahoe was a bay horse with a star and snip, and one white hi was fifteen hands three inches high, and could pace very fast even in his old age. There appears to be little, if any, doubt that he was got by the famous race horse, Ridgley's Tuckahoe, but nothing can be learned of the blood of his dam. An intelligent corrections of the blood of his dam. Sharpsburg, and all now dead. He finally became the property of John D. Grove, who sold him to Edward Hebb, also of Sharpsburg, and Hebb sold him about 1843 or 1844, then twenty or twenty-two years old, to Samuel Knode, who took him to Ohio

Herod Tuckahoe was a very strong-boned horse, with short joints, and it was owing to his unusual bone-developement that Mr. Irwin bred to him. Aside from these features, he showed good blood, and was full of game. After he had made some three seasons Mr. Knode traded him off, and he passed into the hands of Jerry Shepherd, of Grave Creek, where he covered a few mares,

Oscar (Jones'), the sire of Bianco's gran-dam, was a son of Ogle's Oscar, and I be-lieve was thoroughbred, but I have not been able to find his pedigree.

Consul, the sire of Bianco's grandam, was a gray horse, with only one sound leg. When he was following his dam, he had two

of his legs broken, and from imperfect surgical appliances, they grew crooked and out of shape. The tradition is, he was was bred by Gen. Tighlman, of Maryland, and was taken out to the region of Wheeling when two years old. I have been particularly anxious to get the true and full pedigree of the borse on account of the value, promise.

The acu has got fairly "over the line" at by Gen. Tighlman, of Maryland, and was taken out to the regions of Wheeling when taken out to the regions of Wheeling when the component of Wheeling when the particularly and the particularly and the promise the force, on account of the value, promise mence, and great numbers of his descendants in West Virginia and Eastern Ohio. He was probably fooled as early as 1814, and was still covering in 1836. All agree that the heave evenings for so collising the treat beginning of Spring. There will the here evenings for so collising the the treat beginning of Spring. There will the heave the probably fooled as early as 1814, and mow the beginning of Spring. There will the heave the probably fooled as early as 1814, and was still covering in 1836. All agree that the heave evenings for so collising the winter, one hundred and three brides have been abot on the Common.

Good pictures now sell at our auction rooms on the supervision and countrol of private was probably fooled as early as 1814, and was by Bond's famous First Consul, but in the next step there is a difference of authority; some claiming his dam by imp. Arra Kooker, and others that ahe was by Bond's famous First Consul, but in the next that all the faces of some obtaining fuller information. My personal conviction about Consul's pedigree (which I do not offer as authority in any sense list, that his dam was by imp. Areas where the control of private was accounted by the consultation of the country sense in this sketch, I have good hopes of sis sholl make them. As for the country life. Besides, farmers have more people attent the country sense list, that his dam was by imp. Areas consultation about Consul's pedigree (which I do not offer as authority in any sense list, that his dam was by imp. Areas of the country should combine to flore out the proposition of the country should combine to flore out the proposition of the country should combine to flore out the faces of promises of value to the country should combine to flore out the country should combine to

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The personal investigation of the Tuckabee fini increasing quantities for shipment to Europe. Several heavy Western dealers to me, and I doubt not it will be to the set to me, and I doubt not it will be to the laws also been in consultation of late with a personal investigation of the prolonged drouth.

The Eastern question in Europe has had so and pleasures instinctively cluster around it. amilies, we now know more about this one view to contracting for through shipments than any other. The enlarged history of the Tuckahoes, embracing a number of aniaals not enumerated above, will appear in itude and being a day's sail nearer Europe hem both trotted and paced naturally.

ood of 2.30, and some below it, on the market prices of coal.

s, on that account. Speed at the lateral to escape any similar infliction.

r Opera-Italian Opera-Concerts-

site style and taste in dress, once said to me its continuance. wherever I see her. I can pick them out of this bout them that no other lady, not even a Bos-

we terminating them.

umily, when turned over to trotting, nave the reduction is wages on a reduction to wages on a reduction of wages of a reduction of wages on a reduction of wages of a reduction of the reduction of the reduction of wages of a reduction of wages of a reduction of the reduction of th 2.26 the past season, certainly is. Be-des these, there are scores of others in the that such a strike will have any present effect

essing it. All he needs, therefore, is and confidence in moving his legs and confidence in moving his legs abortly leave on a European tour, accomthey were going to do what they did in New altogether.

The replacement of the panied by his wife and his youngest son, Jersey, they have by this time found out sum it all up in a single sentence that I who is now in College. His design is to be their mistake. It did not undertake to deabsent two years, and he desires to travel cide on the merits of the controversy, but it simply as an American citizen. He instances did assert that no disputes whatever between ts fast, because he first paced fast.

No doubt a good many of Smuggler's colts the troubles which the late ex-President pace, notwithstanding they come out of Pierce had to endure from being lionized to be permitted to interfere with the public's goods produced in Canada. pace, notwithstanding they come out of pace, notwithstanding they come out of wherever he travelled abroad, and he hopes rights and accommodation. Everybody now wherever he travelled abroad, and he hopes rights and accommodation.

not difficult to change from the lateral should be passed in every State as has just once see that it is one from which the public um of his colts in which the been passed by the legislature of Delaware. will never be moved. cing instinct will show itself will be a It provides that every man or woman should tter of very great interest to me; espe-lly if the tendency of his offspring, while the tendency of his offspring, while thereafter abandon his or her children. This

- could be held in any community without prorening last to an immense and enthusiastic religious services that would otherwise re-

## TAXING MORTGAGES.

tonian, can get. It is a charm peculiar to New Matter has been up before a legislative comin England, on the Laws of Health, introduc Eagland, on the Liver Fellowship, introduced to the Service of the Aller Composition of the Alle

moster of this city. He is one of the most efficient of most comparison the most requires this city. He is one of the most efficient of the most flighted of

The Ploughman.

sarily spend the most of his time among them. Farming is, if not wholly, yet largely a domestic occupation, and that implies that in consequence of the home is to be on the farm itself if any—During the winter.

for many years. Who will furnish quence of the projected plan to pack fresh ing appointments, and the casual dropping in beef in increasing quantities for shipment to make up a round of simple social satisfacwhole breeding public. Of all the pacing the owners of our steamship lines, with a

## RAILROADS AND STRIKES.

Between the workers in mills and the own-If, in than New York, it offers superior advantathe forthcoming Trotting History. If, in this family, any one fact is more clearly taught than another, it is that the pacing gait the centre of a large export business in this is an entirely different matter when it is an entirely different matt the centre of a large export business in this comes to a difficulty between locomotive ena gait that is natural to the family. In all the ramifications that I have been able to trace, even to the fifth generation, the pacing gait appears to be the rule, and trotting opened before the legislative committee. The mission, and primarily for the public cone exception. Without positively knowng the fact, I am of the opinion that
this family were more distinctively and unithe distinctively and unithe exception. Without positively knowheaviest charge brought against them is that
they drive away all the native birds. But
of the public's rights and interest calls for

Mexico is talked of formly pacers than any other. The Hiato- as they were specially introduced to put an the immediate assertion of its authority. were certainly a pacing end to noxious insects, and houses have been instinct appears to have built for them and put up among the trees, the New Jersey Central at the sine when mly picers than any other. The Hillard, for example, were certainly a pacing in the first on the manufacture of the first of of the family of smuggler's dam. Dut we know that she was a great mare and an inveterate pacer, and it is entirely logical and just to say she inherited this gait. We may therefore consider Smuggler not exactly "a therefore consider Smuggler not exactly a pacer of the Hebrews," but certainly a pacer of the pacers. Other members of the family, when turned over to trotting, have the mines. The whole difficulty is caused by the reduction of wages on a reduced schemality, when turned over to trotting, have the mines. The whole difficulty is caused by the mines as before, and the engineers are

into the matter on the public's behalf, and dents have got to have them at any rate. The more my knowledge of the pacer exdas, the more thoroughly I am convinced
the essential oneness of the two gaits.

The acceptance at last of the Presidency
of Dartmouth College by Rev. Dr. Bartlett,
once that it was the public that had the first
and in her own hands.

Serious troubles with the public that had the first
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interest in the public that had the first in the public that had the the knows what it is, and is conscious It is stated that ex-President Grant will was. If the locomotive engineers thought York city, and last year they made 800,000 visits

before. But it has been taken now, and begins the conversation."

Because there has been a timely investiof accuracy. This would nameless inhumanity has gone as far as it gation into the management of these most illustrate in some degree the potency of the habit in the sire upon his progeny, and would have a direct bearing upon the question of developed and undeveloped sires.

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States, and notably bad luck in several of them in New York, it does not follow that war is to be declared against them all indistrom Washington to New York and stay in the Probate Court and say nothing for an hour.

The outbreak the past season threatment of the min New York, it does not follow that war is to be declared against them all indistrom Washington to New York and stay in the Probate Court and say nothing for an hour. rate in some degree the potency of the ought, and if natural affection is not strong serviceable institutions, of late, in several The work at the Tabernacle continues with earnestness, and visibly manifests its success throughout the city. It is simply impossible that a series of meetings of this character could be held in any community without producing the most marked effects. The evangelists labor with the same arder and sincerity with which they set out, and the daily and with the same arder and sincerity with which they set out, and the daily and without seven made to weaken the public faith Flowers — Styles — Vanderbilt's Will— ducing the most marked effects. The evangeSnow and Sleighing.

Only strengthened them in popular esteem.
The April issue of Appleton's Journal con-Show and Sleighing.

NEW YORK, March 19, 1877.

The great and promised excitement of the Wagner Opera came—it ushered in on Monday wrening last to an immense and enthusiastic religious services that would otherwise re
The April issue of Appleton's Journal contains an article deploring the efforts that have been made to weaken the public faith in them generally. It states that in New York, between 1819 and 1876, over two religious services that would otherwise re
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—Great Britain has been assured of its perfect ability to raise its own supply of potatoes, with in them generally. It states that in New York, between 1819 and 1876, over two movement looking to a gathering in Palestine. evening last to an immense and enthusiastic religious services that while addience, composed very largely of the people of main without the pale of their personal influmain without the pale of their personal innustration and severy largely of the people of German descent, and formed a marked contrast with many of the audiences that greet either Nilsson, Clara Louise Kellogg, Adelina Patti, in every way to feel the power that is excited in every way to feel the power that is excited a contingent fund. The entire losses in every way to feel the power that is excited a contingent fund. The entire losses them "trousers," which they always were.

Savings Banks, on which nad occur pand on talk of the tailors do not talk of "pants" any longer, but are calling a suggested as the only sure remedy for drouth, but it can hardly be attempted at the same time with an immense system of railroads. fatyle and beauty so characteristic of a see fork audience or a New York lady. A distinbeen going on now for two months, and lars. No more would seem to be necessary York audience of a New York 1887.

Steadily gaining strength with each week of to say on the subject, after such an exhibit as that.

In a recent brief speech by Dean Stanley, andria, Egypt. mittee recently, and been thoroughly discussed by some of our ablest business men. was to read an essay, he touched on the

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## READ AND RUN.

- California crops are threatened with coasid- In another week, the Legislature is expected erable interruption this year, in consequence of to sit morning and afternoon. Wednesday

day to day how it is going to eventuate. - A man has died in Alleghany Co., N. Y., a he great age of 109 years, and a woman died at Schenectady, N. Y., at the age of 105 years.

rents ten per cent. - An extra session of Congress is probably to - Now the establishment of a prot 

was a great success for the strikers. There
was later the strike on the Grand Trunk
Railway, which proved not less successful

Lewis Rice, for a great many years proprietor of the American House, and widely known

- Bine glass lamp chimneys and argand burn-The State Railroad Commissioners looked viders of these necessities know that the stu-- There is a good prospect of Boston's getting

the bulk of the beef-shipping business to Eng-

-The reports at the intelligence offices in

- The Dominion House of Commons has demonths of the fiscal year 1875-6, the excess —A barber's shop in Springfield has this no- for the same time in 1874-5, \$52,500,000. wonders that such a stand was never taken tice: "No talking with a customer, unless he This increase on the right side shows how

It is about time that some such statute both parties in all future disputes will at igation as far as Hartford."

— The Connecticut fave is a Hartford."

— Rev. Dr. Houghton, of New York, has been and if we have discreet financial management and if we have discreet financial management all will come round right again. for twenty-seven years.

> eleven children, and another has thirteen. " Increase and multiply.'

- Lord Dufferin, the popular Governor Ger

## THE LEGISLATURE.

at its recent session at Newport, was re-organise for the easuing year by the choice of the following officers: President, Ira T. Geichell. Warning Vasseller.

The Maine State Board of Agriculty

bersonal conviction about Consul's pedigree (which I do not offer as authority in any sense) is, that his dam was by imp. Messenger; grandam by imp. Messenger; grandam by Bashaw, son of imp. Wildair. This rendering seems to reconcile and consolidate the different representations concerning him. He may have been foaled the property of Judge Tighlman, of Mary-land, but every feature in the pedigree points to the neighborhood of Philadelphia as the place of his nativity. Cripple as he was all his life, he got race horses out of alkinds of mares; and very many of his descendants have held positions of local prometries for many years. Who will furnish here for many years. Who will furnish

## RATES TO THE WEST.

afternoon in both branches was devoted to

eulogies on the life of the late ex-Gov. Emory

The Boston Board of Trade has been making something of a stir over the recent action of the trunk railroad lines at Chicago, by thich coean steamer at the Atlantic ports.

Brown's Bronchial Troches' reach directly the seat of the disease, and give almost instant relief. which ocean steamers at the Atlantic ports which ocean steamers at the Atlantic ports are compelled to take freights at the rates imposed by the railroads. It is practically an attempt to dictate to the steamship lines what there shall charge for account fraight. the rate of \$50,000 a year, for the last eight years.

— Mr. Astor, of New York, is reducing his imposed by the railroads. It is practically what they shall charge for ocean freights; in other words, of a combination of interests within a single country to fix the rates of transportation for the outside world. In that sense it is preposterous. The immediate effect is plainly seen here in Boston to be to drive away our steamship lines and destroy our export trade. The lines and the Am is at present connected with the West by only a single railroad, and that subordinated to the management of the New York Central. In order, therefore, for it to wage successful war with this combination, and Maine Railroad Clincin, Sandy & Cleveland R. R.—Eastern Railroad. 

THE NEW BONDS. The sales of the four and one-half per cent bonds are now going off at the rate of a The engineers nor the corporation could the public be injured. Stopping trains was such a lumni throughout the country. Dr. Bartlard trait of speed attained at a trot are the timate sequence of a high rate of speed a pace. Speed is not a new thing to the se; he knows what it is, and is conscious million of dollars worth a day, and fresh relation to our foreign trade. Up to February Rul of Belvidere, N. J., to the late Rev. Mr. Pope of Sc 1st, or for the first seven months of the better wages than men are. So the tables are same rate, the excess would be \$263,000,000

THE FAMINE IN INDIA. The famine appears to overtake the dense populations of the different districts of India getic effort of the British Government alone ad cases among them in New York, and al of Canada, fell upon the sidewalk in Ottawa that prevented the worst results. By means novement looking to a gathering in Palestine.

— New Albany, Indiana, is said to sell more

A vast population of paupers is what Eng-

hands. Irrigation by a system of canals is auggested as the only sure remedy for drouth, but it can hardly be attempted at the same time with an immense system of railroads. Experiment of the country.

— Gen. Ignatieff declares that Russia will not carefully the rights of husbands and will not care and from the family.

— The famous "Cleopatra's needle" is to be shipped, or rather towed, to London from Alexandria, Egypt.

— Easter ggs are to be seen in the shop windows.

— The statistics of our poultry market would make most interesting reading. Paris collects the records of her annual supply of poultry and eggs, and it would be a good thing for Boston it she would do the same.

— There is to be unusual activity in Back Bay building during the coming season.

— There is to be unusual activity in Back Bay building during the coming season.

— Africa has so soon yielded to the world of the care and an and the world and an and supply from the north as increased and an and the swear of other brows. Like the didners and as an discovered the business of the state of its value. When the doctor weighed it, he cast into the balance on many days of unremitting and singulation. An and an an and the swear of other brows. Like the core weighed it, he cast into the balance on many days of unremitting and affiguing tolls, so many anxious and sleepless nights, so much self-fully amount to much as there were only 64 leads the core of the same of its value. When the doctor weighed it, he cast into the balance of many anxious and sleepless nights, so much self-fully amount to much as there were only 64 leads and the swear of other brows. Like the inheritor to many days of unremitting and singulation, and so much as the full of the process of the same of its v

ALBANY CATTLE MARKET.

Sheep.-We quote at 41@7c 4 th gross.-

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

tite thus outruns discretion, indigestion is the result. In such a case the most effectual means of soothing the irritated stomach is Milk of Magnesia which is pleasant as well as prompt. For sale by Druggists. CATTLE AND SHEEP BY RAILBOAD Sore Throat, Cough, Cold, and similar coubles, if suffered to progress, result in seriou Total...

THE STOCK MARKET.

We sometimes eat too much .- When a

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

To Consumptives.—Wilbor's Cod Liver

rkins, 83 years.
in Charlestown, March 13, 84 years 7 months.
in East Boston, March 16, Guy C. Haynes, 91 yrs.
in East Boston, March 16, Guy C. Haynes, 91 yrs.
in East Somerville, March 17, Eliab Sown, formerly
Lexington, 89 years 6 months.
in South Boston, March 12, Miss Mary R. Cook, 77
in Watertown, March 12, Miss Mary R. Cook, 77 months.

dford, March 17, George A. Parker, 57 years.

nvers, March 18, Benjamin Turner, 73 years.

altham, March 19, Mrs. Maria H. Sylvester,

67 years.
In West Brookfield, March 20, Dexter Bruce, 56.
In Worcester, March 19, Hannah Stanton, 91 years, widow of Daniel Bahlevin of North Stonington, Ct.
In Reading, March 18, Mary Forter, wife of Capt.
Seorge Ban: roft, 78 years.
In Dedham, March 19, Mrs. Harriet R. Whiting,

## Domestic Mankets. WHOLESALE PRICES.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

# Cattle Markets.

BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN.

Reported expressly for the Massachusetts Ploughman.

FOR THE WERE ENDING March 24.

Amount of Stock at market:

Beeve. Sheep. Shoats. Fat Hogs. Veals.

This week. 1442 6199
Last week. 1703 4601 4010 29
One yrago. 2775 5662 3300 123

Deeff—per 100 hs. on total weight of hide, tailow and meat—extra, \$8 0028 50; first quality, \$7 003 7 15; second quality, \$4 003 16; second quality, \$4 003 16; second quality, \$4 004 16; second quality, \$4 005 16; second quality, \$4 004 16; second quality, \$4 005 16; second quality, \$4 004 16; second quality, \$4 005 16; second quality, \$4 004 16; second quality, \$4 004 16; second quality, \$4 005 16; second q

Beef Cattle.—The quality was a trifle better than last week taken all the way through—prices \$3 50@6 00 \$\psi\$ 100 fbs, a good many Cattle selling at and near the latter figure, while few sold as low down as the former quotation. We quote Milch Cows at \$25 50@40 00 \$\psi\$ head, and dull.

Swine.—We quote light bacon Hogs at 7@74c, butchers' at 74@8c., and extra at 84c \$\psi\$' fb net.

sales ranging at \$2.75@4.25 \$\psi\$ 100 fbs for cows, helfers, oxen, and common native steers, with the bulk of the transactions at \$3.00@3.75. We quote grades and prices as follows:

Extra heavy graded steers, \$5.75@6.00; choice graded steers, \$5.40@5.00; good to choice native steers, \$4.75@5.25; fair to medium steers, \$4.25@6.45; common to fair steers, \$3.80@4.20; through Texans, \$2.75@3.75; stock steers, \$3.00@3.75; cows and helfers, \$2.80@3.90.

Hogs.—We give closing quotations, \$2.20@2.20.9f 100 fbs for good to choice heavy shipping grades; \$4.90@5.10 for fair to good mixed and packing bogs, and \$5.10@5.30 for common to prime light. to choice at \$4 25@5 25, and common \$3 00@3 75.—Prairie Farmer.

BOSTON BUTTER MARKET. There is rather more stability to prices, and quotations are less nominal. Choice new butter sells readily, but unless it is choice it sells at the prices of old. The receipts of Western are sufficient for the demand, as the bulk of the Western butter now received is of inferior quality. Baker's WATERTOWN MARKET. Umon Market, Tuesday, March 20th, 1877.
We find more northern cattle at these yards han noticed last week, made up of oxen and eavy steers, together with milch cows and than noticed last week, made up of oxen and heavy steers, together with mileh cows and springers. The good slaughtering stock was in demand, and dealers were a little stiff in prices; one owner had an offer, and the only thing that parted them was 2 per cent shrink; owner wouldn't give in, even that little, said he might have to when he got over to Brighton, but would stand his chances; it was not long before the buyer came back and bought at owner's price. It wouldn't do to manage that way some of our market days. Prices rule very firm on northern cattle, and some lots sold at a slight advance. Western cattle arrived at intervals during the week; some disposed of at this landing, but the most part driven to Brighton old yards for disposal. From this source we figure 965 head, the most part were good, well fed cattle, and taken largely for the city trade. 28c; fresh made fancy creameries at 25de, if the state of Northern butter at 20@22c; choice Western dairy packed at 20@22c; mill and store packed Western butter at 14@16c for common to fair, and 16@19c #/ fb for fair to good. Jobbers' prices are one or two cents #/ fb higher than the above quotations.

HOW CATTLE WERE SOLD AT UNION MARKET . Hall sold 2 stags and 1 steer, average C. W. Hall sold 2 stags and 1 steer, average live 1200 fbs at 4½ live.

Dow & Moulton sold 2 oxen to dress 1200 fbs each at 9½ D W; 2 oxen to dress 1200 fbs each at 8½ D W.

Wm. Ricker sold 2 oxen to dress 1100 fbs each at 7½ D W.

J. Engrem sold 5 oxen, average 1400 fbs live, at 5½ live weight; 1 ox 1319 fbs live at 4½ live.

George W. Brownell sold 8 oxen and steers at 8½, 26 per cent shrink; in this lot there was an ox that was especially fine; we should say might weigh strong 2100 fbs, perhaps more, every way calculated to please the butcher; all right in every respect.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Retail Prices.

BRIGHTON MARKET.

In West Brookfield, March 20, Dexter Bruce, 86.
In Worcester, March 19, Hannah Stanton, 91 years, ridow of Daniel Baldwin of Norths Stonageto, 15.
In Reading, March 18, Mary Porter, wife of Capt. Second Brookfield White, 15 years, 15 years, 16 years 6 months.
In Dedham, March 19, Hannah Stanton, 91 years, 16 years 6 months.
In Omnord, Mass., March 14, Miss Sarah Butrick, 65 years 6 months.
In North Marshfield, March 12, Constant Oakman, 73 years 3 months.
In Stanthvidge, March 18, Dr. Artemas Bell, 62.
In Stanthvidge, March 15, Dexter Clemmence, 76.
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A. N. Monroe sold 15 steers, averaging 1200 lbs, at 5\(\frac{1}{2}\), live 14 steers, averaging 100 lbs, at 5\(\frac{1}{2}\), live 14 steers, averaging 1600 lbs, at 5\(\frac{1}{2}\); 20 steers, averaging 1075 lbs, at 5\(\frac{1}{2}\); 16 steers, averaging 1250 lbs, at 5\(\frac{1}{2}\); 20 steers, averaging 1250 lbs, at 5\(\frac{1}{2}\); 2 oxen, averaging 1250 lbs, at 5\(\frac{1}{2}\); 2 oxen, averaging 1650 lbs, at 5\(\frac{1}{2}\); 3 oxen, averaging 1650 lbs, a at 54c. White sold 18 steers, averaging 1210 lbs, at

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